

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 53

## Wednesday

• Patriots Week wreath-naming ceremony at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

• Workshop on careers in sports medicine, 4 p.m. in 381 CB.

• Checker expert Kent Wadsworth offers a symposium on skills at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. For more information call 375-4545.

10  
Nov  
1993

## Perot, Gore debate more on NAFTA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a combative debate Tuesday night, Vice President Al Gore charged that Ross Perot has a "stake in the defeat of the American Free Trade Agreement." Perot dismissed the charge as "propaganda" to defend a "policy" that would punish American

business — one touting the Alliance Airport enterprise as an "ideal distribution center for products coming out of Mexico."

"He is in a position to benefit either way," Gore said. "It's my son's business," Perot insisted.

Perot was feisty and ready with a barrage of catchy one-liners, at one point saying of Gore: "He throws up gorilla dust. It makes no sense." For his part, Gore was aggressive — and at times studiously earnest.

At times, the debate had little to do with trade or the intricacies of NAFTA.

Perot asserted that Mexico "is not a free society," labeling the government as corrupt and tolerant of industrial pollution.

Gore said Mexico was "making tremendous progress" on the road toward a U.S.-style democracy and viewed NAFTA as a critical cog in its economic and political reforms.

"This is a major choice for our country of historical proportions," Gore said.

The agreement, if approved by Congress, would remove most tariffs and trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico over a 15-year period.

The Gore-Perot debate was the climax, and the combatants both came to the 90-minute "Larry King Live" program on CNN armed with props. In addition to fighting among themselves, Perot and Gore fielded questions from viewers in the United States and abroad, including one from Croatia.

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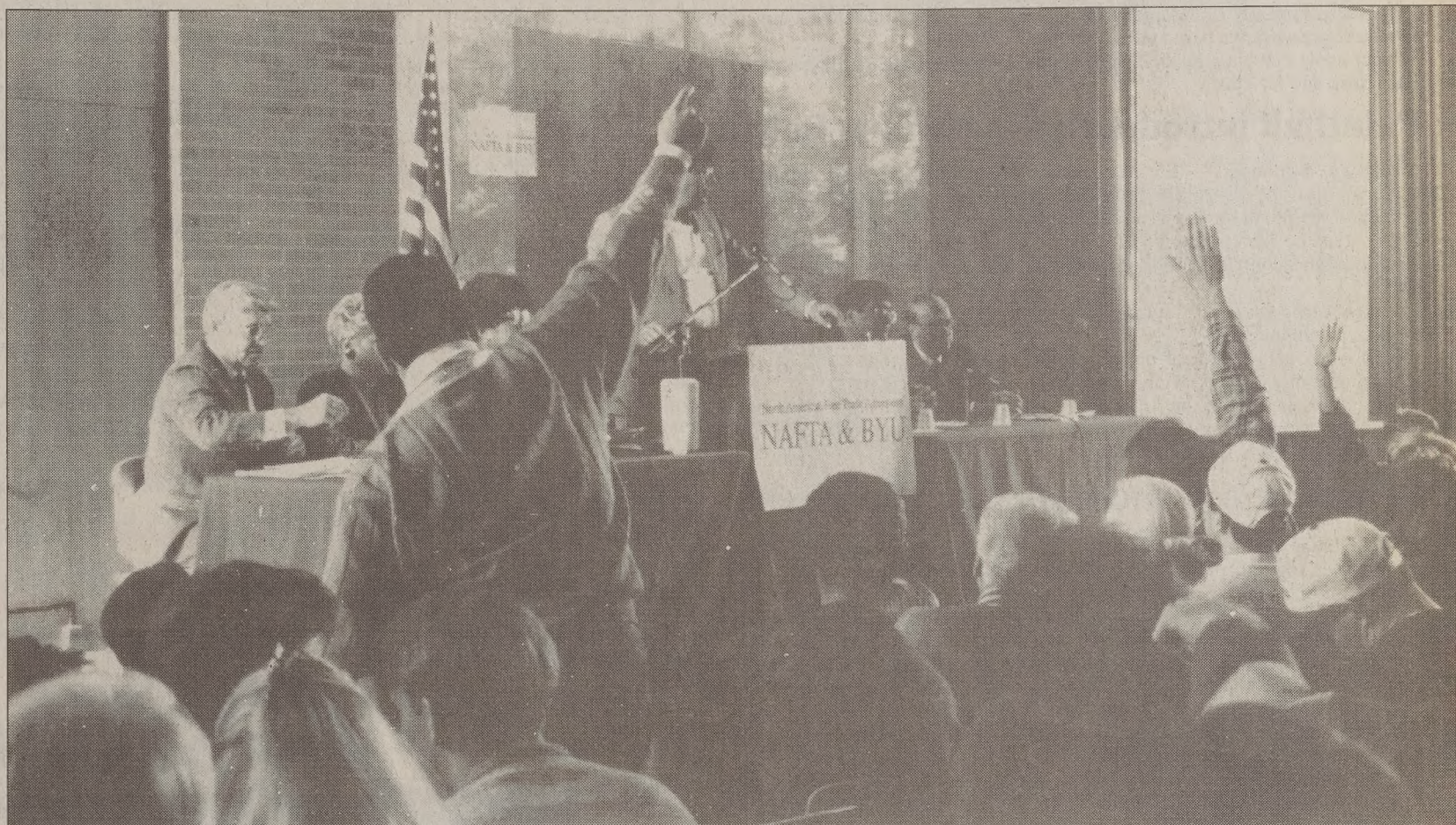
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Daily Universe/Matt Franck

**STUDENTS RISE TO THE OCCASION:** BYU students wait to address the panel, moderated by Professor David Magleby, at Tuesday's NAFTA debate in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

## BYU echoes national NAFTA debate

By **MATTHEW FRANCK**  
and **MISSY MILLS**  
*Universe Staff Writers*

BYU's debate on NAFTA Tuesday, which featured representatives from Ross Perot's United We Stand America, an officer of the AFL-CIO and University faculty, echoed much of the national discussion on the issue over jobs, wages and the environment.

While BYU professor Earl Fry and Assistant

Professor Kerk Phillips contended that the trade agreement would open new, profitable markets for U.S. industry, those opposed to the legislation insisted that while they encourage free trade, they cannot support NAFTA as it is written.

"We are for free trade and fair trade — but this debate is not about free trade," said Barbara Whitney, a spokesperson for United We Stand America.

She said that figures suggesting that Mexico is a \$40 billion market for the United States are decep-

tive and that legislators should focus on the nation's largest market — the United States.

However, Fry, chair of Canadian Studies, said Mexico is indeed the third-largest importer of American products, and that those who oppose NAFTA on the basis of potential loss of American jobs simply do not understand the nature of free trade.

**NAFTA** ▶ page 6

## BYU receives 3rd-largest number of AP test results from freshmen

By **SUSANNE WENDT**  
*Universe staff writer*

While the average BYU student takes nearly 12 semesters of undergraduate, nearly half of all entering freshmen are now completing a head start.

At the top of the nation's universities, BYU received the third-most test results from Advanced Placement test results from entering freshmen in 1992. Last year, 46 percent of entering freshmen came to BYU with at least some AP college credit.

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In 1991, BYU received more test results from beginning freshmen than any other universities except UCLA

**More and more juniors and seniors are signing up for AP courses — usually with the hope of receiving some college credit and graduating faster.**

—**John Hendricks,**  
*Mountain View High School counselor*

and University of California-Berkeley, said Cecelia Fielding of Public Communications.

This statistic is attributed to the rising number of high school students,

especially in Utah, who are encouraged to enroll in the courses and take the tests.

John Hendricks, a counselor at Mountain View High School in Orem, said more and more juniors and seniors are signing up for AP courses.

Last year, 340 students took 592 AP tests at the high school. "We're trying to emphasize that they can get college credit," Hendricks said.

A comparison between 1983 and 1992 BYU statistics shows the increased emphasis on earning college credit while still in high school.

During 1983's fall semester, 15 percent of BYU's beginning freshmen came with some AP college credit, representatives at institutional studies said. Those students came to BYU with an average of 11.6 credits.

During last year's fall semester, 46 percent of all entering freshmen at BYU had some AP college credit. Those students came to BYU with an average of 17.5 college credits.

## Supreme Court ruling bolsters protection against sex harassment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court strengthened workers' protection against sexual harassment Tuesday, ruling unanimously that employers can be forced to pay monetary damages even when employees suffer no psychological harm.

"So long as the environment would reasonably be perceived, and is perceived, as hostile or abusive, there is no need for it also to be psychologically injurious," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote as the court revived a Tennessee woman's lawsuit against her ex-boss.

The woman said her boss, among other things, had asked her to retrieve coins from his front pants pocket,

### Advanced placement

Utah schools top the nation in the ratio of students who enroll in advanced placement courses.

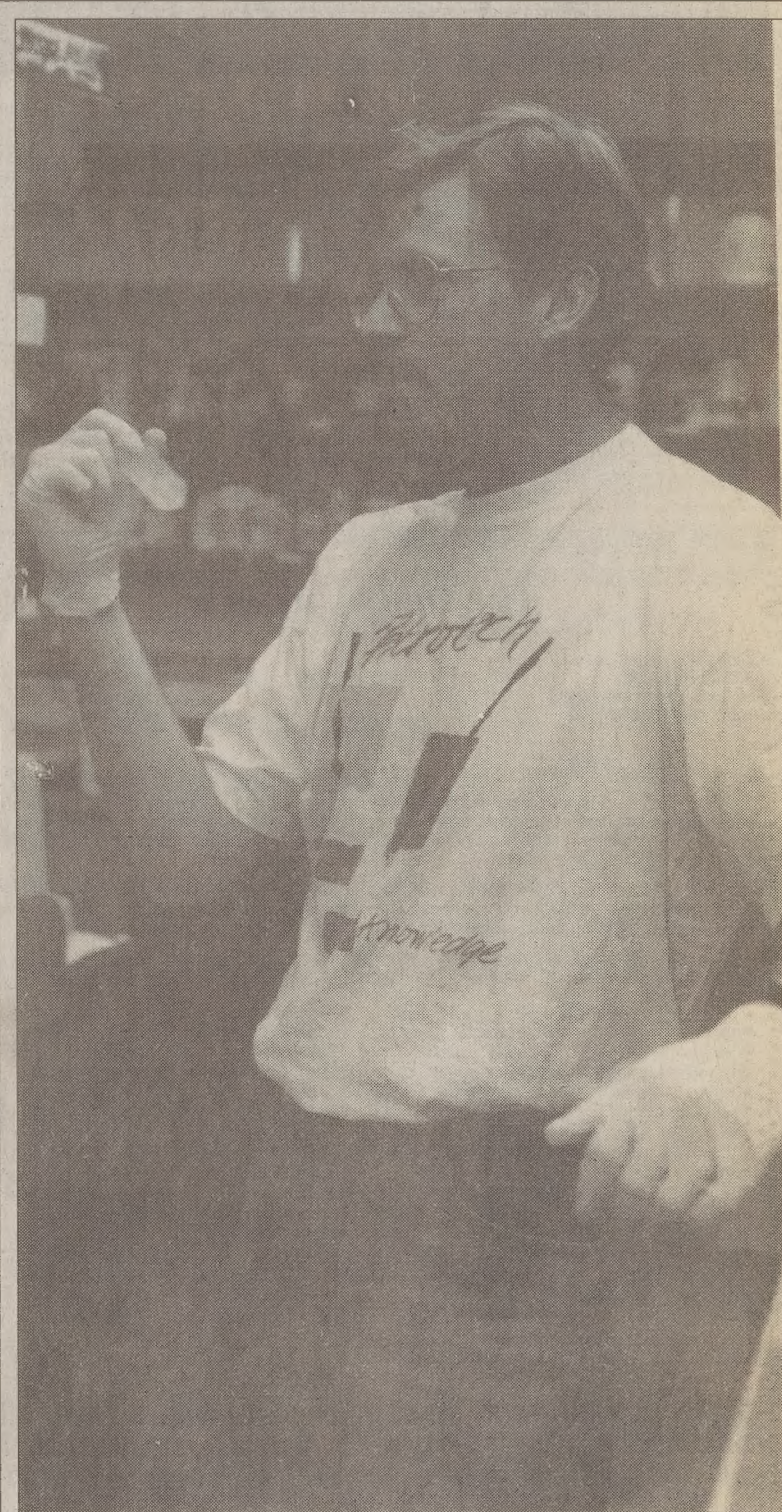
A.P. exams in 1992 per 1,000 students in grades 11, 12

1. UTAH	211
2. Florida	181
3. New York	170
Virginia	170
5. California	147
6. Maryland	145
7. S. Carolina	141
8. New Jersey	136

Percent of BYU freshmen who took A.P. tests in fall of 1983: **15%**

Percent of BYU freshmen who took A.P. tests in fall of 1992: **46%**

Source: The College Board and BYU Institutional Studies



Joseph South/Daily Universe

## Shake it up baby now

Christian Wry, 26, a senior majoring in molecular biology from Green River, Wyo., shakes herring sperm DNA. The DNA is being used to isolate a guinea pig liver-enzyme gene.

**Y chemistry professor gives state-of-the-art lectures. See story on page 5.**

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Israel-PLO talks to resume in secret

CAIRO, Egypt — Palestinian and Israeli negotiators agreed Tuesday to restart suspended talks on implementing the Israel-PLO peace accord, with little more than a month left before the plan takes effect.

The agreement came after two days of meetings in Cairo by an Israeli-Palestinian committee formed to settle the differences that led Palestinian negotiators to walk out of the talks a week ago.

The committee met in extreme secrecy and its statement did not say where or when the talks would resume.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's chief negotiator, Nabil Shaath, later told Egyptian television that the talks would be in Taba, the Egyptian resort where previous rounds were held. Egypt's Middle East News Agency quoted diplomatic sources as saying the talks would start on Sunday.

An official close to the negotiations said delegates planned to move the location of the talks each week.

The secrecy follows a complaint last Sunday by Shaath that media coverage had interfered with the peace talks.

Under an agreement signed Sept. 13, Israel is to give limited autonomy to the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

## Paintball introduced to war-torn Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Former militiamen are digging their camouflage fatigues out of the closet, and bullets are whizzing again in the hills overlooking Beirut. Paintball has been introduced to Lebanon.

"One gets the same sensation of war, the same adrenaline rush. The only difference is you don't die," said George Abboud, a 31-year-old former militiaman.

Abboud owns the Dbaye Country Club, where he introduced the U.S.-invented game a month ago.

Veek Abu Saad, a 27-year-old former militiaman who now works in a marketing company, watched winners teasing losers after the fighting.

"I want to take part in the game because I want to try to recapture my childhood when we used to play with water guns," Abu Saad said. "The war forced us to skip our youth, to grow up fast — too fast."

## Senate rejects increasing grazing fees

WASHINGTON — The Senate abandoned its effort Tuesday to increase grazing fees and tighten other rules for using federal range lands.

The administration's setback in the Senate left it up to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to proceed on his own with revised regulations, and western senators declared victory in preventing the revisions from being written into law.

"The effort to force these changes upon the ranchers and the people of the rural West has been defeated. This is a big victory for the ranchers and all the people of America's rural west," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Babbitt had hoped for legislative action to put the issue to rest and avoid future congressional battles.

The spending bill returns to the House, where it is expected to receive unanimous consent to send it to the president because the House had voted earlier for a version without range reform proposals.

## KTVX not given results of retiree poll

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake television station says it has been rebuffed in its efforts to get full results from the governor's survey of federal retirees.

KTVX also questions whether Gov. Mike Leavitt followed proper procedures in hiring Dan Jones to conduct the \$6,000 survey paid for with public funds. The station said work over \$2,000 is supposed to go through the Utah Division of Purchasing, and the survey did not. It said there was no competitive bidding.

KTVX reporter Chris Vanocur said Monday that Leavitt would not provide an interview on the poll and would not release complete contents of the survey.

The station has filed two petitions asking for the poll and its results. It said the first was rejected immediately and the second was under review.

Dan Jones & Associates polled 602 of the state's 34,000 federal retirees two weeks ago. The results were released Wednesday.

The survey found 40 percent wanted to settle immediately and 10 percent believed they probably should accept the settlement offer. Thirty-four percent definitely want to pursue litigation and 7 percent believed they probably ought to do so. Nine percent did not know or had other ideas.

## Weather

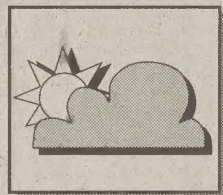
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 63  
Low: 20

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

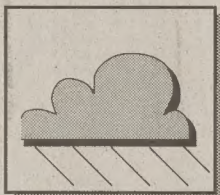
Yesterday: none  
Month to date: 2.54"  
Water season to date: 2.54"

### WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY  
Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of evening showers.  
Highs between 55-60.

### THURSDAY



CLOUDY  
Chance of showers. Highs between 50-55.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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"My son, peace be unto thy soul; thine adversity and thine afflictions shall be but a small moment; And then, if thou endure it well, God shall exalt thee on high; thou shalt triumph over all thy foes."

--Doctrine and Covenants 121: 7-8

Neil Hekking likes this scripture because "it shows that through any trials our Heavenly Father is there to help us overcome them. We just simply need to accept them with patience and endure it well."

Neil is:

- a junior
- from Mesa
- majoring in international relations



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

## TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL SIDNEY B. SPERRY SYMPOSIUM

THY PEOPLE SHALL BE MY PEOPLE,  
AND THY GOD MY GOD  
(Ruth 1:16)

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# Y students needed for United Way service project

By MICHELLE SUZUKI  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have the opportunity to serve with corporate volunteers when United Way of Utah County holds a Day of Caring on Nov. 19.

"The whole idea is to get people involved in more ways than just making traditional United Way contributions," said Bill Hultstrom, director of United Way of Utah County.

"The people in Provo can get involved with hands-on projects laboring at various United Way agencies," he said.

Sue Fernstedt, BYU representative on the United Way Corporate Volunteer Council, said there are a variety of projects planned for the Day of Caring and volunteers from BYU are welcomed.

"Right now there is only one campus group scheduled to work with us," she said. "We are looking for groups of either students or employees to help with this wonderful ser-

vice opportunity."

Projects for the Day of Caring will include refurbishing a crisis nursery for abused children, painting walls at Recreation for All Handicapped, building wooden food boxes for the local food bank, decorating agencies for the holidays and helping organize and prepare the angel tree program.

Hultstrom said the Day of Caring, sponsored by the United Way Corporate Volunteer Council, fulfills their mission "to promote and expand the role of corporations in volunteerism and to encourage participation of corporate employees."

United Way's Corporate Volunteer Council includes representatives from BYU, FHP, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Geneva Steel, Novell, NuSkin, Pace, US West, Zions First National Bank and others.

Anyone interested in participating in the United Way Day of Caring should call the United Way of Utah County at 374-2588.

## SLC expanding art programs, new facilities

By KIRSTEN SORENSON  
Senior Reporter

Salt Lake City has come under criticism for not having anything fun to do, but despite this reputation recent efforts by Salt Lake County shows that the arts are growing and there are more activities.

Despite the idea that Salt Lake is lacking in the arts, a government official said Salt Lake is anything but culturally starving.

Brent Cameron, Salt Lake County director of the Department of Community Service and Economic Development, said it is a good function of government to assist opportunities for the public to do things and encourage the arts.

Nancy Boskoff, executive director of the Salt Lake City Arts Council, echoed the idea.

"Out-of-town visitors to the area are very surprised with what we have to offer," she said. "We have had a real boom in literary programming."

Cameron said Salt Lake has a heritage of supporting things like symphony, ballet, opera and dance.

Salt Lake County is doing much to encourage fine arts in the county, including buying a new building and supporting the symphony.

The county owns the Capitol Theater, Abravanel Hall, the Salt Palace and the Hansen Planetarium. The tenants for these arts buildings include Ballet West, Utah Opera, the Utah Symphony and Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company. The new building will provide more rehearsal and office space for these organizations.

Salt Lake Redevelopment Agency has pledged \$400,000 to help upgrade the new building and the Eccles Foundation will give \$200,000 to also help in the renovation. Other private sources will also donate funds, Cameron said. The Performing Arts Coalition is also heading up a private fund-raising effort in the hopes of also building a small, 500-seat theater in the new building.

"The county is obviously very interested in vitalizing the downtown Salt Lake area," said Cameron.

The county is also tearing down the Salt Palace arena early next month. They will expand the convention center into the new area to attract more conventions to Salt Lake City as early as 1996.

KUED received 500 "Barney & Friends Watch, Play & Learn" activity guides from PBS and distributed them at the Utah Education Association conference in October, Dickson said.

The guides contain activities related to those on the show.

"We ran out right away," she said. "They went faster than the 'Sesame Street' growth charts."



Dawn Anderson/Daily Universe

**EDUCATIONAL FRIEND:** Barney is such a hit with preschoolers that PBS decided to keep him until 1998, reversing its decision to not renew him for 1993. Two more phases of a study on the educational value of Barney are being conducted.

## educational aspects of 'Barney' praised by Yale scientist

By ROCHELLE SINK  
Universe Staff Writer

educational TV program worked so high with adults, but it rates well in six areas of learning development.

In thirty episodes of "Barney & Friends," a PBS series for preschoolers, were examined for cognitive, social, physical, emotional, multicultural and musical content, said Dorothy G. Singer, a research scientist in the Department of Psychology at Yale University.

The program was measured in terms of coordination and turn-taking. It does it conveys.

Singer and her husband are conducting a comprehensive study on the educational value of the series.

The first phase of the study sampled preschoolers in the New Haven, Conn., area.

A very "Barney" episode includes a minimum of 25-30 teaching elements, she said.

Singer voiced her disappointment in last week's issue of TV Guide in not mentioning "Barney" in its list of educational programming.

She said she believes the "Barney" series fosters emotional awareness in young viewers.

"You see a lot of facial expressions on the show," she said. "One episode was devoted to a discussion of emotions. It conveyed the message that 'It's okay to be sad.'"

The "Barney" show began in the fall of 1992, said Mary Dickson, director of creative services at KUED-Channel 7. A woman in the show was putting videos together for her children, and PBS picked up the idea.

PBS was rather insipid about the show and didn't renew Barney for the fall 1993 season," Dickson said.

However, the network received a large amount of positive feedback from the program and later decided to keep "Barney" alive until 1998, she said.

It's hard to understand what

sparks the fad of Barney-bashing, Singer said, but she believes it may be jealousy.

"It seems to me that people shouldn't waste their time bashing Barney when they could be concentrating their efforts against violent television," she said.

"I think Barney gives so much love," she said. "And the show fits in beautifully with the Carnegie report that says TV has a place in the learning of a child."

"It encourages an emphasis on interactive viewing material as opposed to passive viewing," Singer said. "We believe programs should be designed with an open-ended element for kids."

Kids who watch "Barney" sing, dance and hug each other, she said. They enjoy singing the "I Love You" song.

"Little kids just love Barney," Dickson said. "I think it's because he's so non-threatening. They view him as a big, warm friend."

The show stresses the importance of getting along, she said. Children enjoy it because they need consistency, security and expressions of love and comfort.

"Adults kind of think Barney is insipid," Dickson said. "But he's not aimed at adults."

"A lot of parents won't watch the show themselves because they think it's silly," she said. "But they're grateful because they see how much their preschoolers love it."

A set of parents in Toledo, Ohio, credit "Barney" for their little girl knowing how to save herself in a fire on Oct. 20, Dickson said.

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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Provo violates law ... again

Last week The Daily Universe lauded the election of George Stewart and new council members and expressed hope that the new administration would be more open in its meeting policies.

That applause came none too soon.

With the new administration yet to take office, Provo's current Municipal Council has once again slapped residents, media and state officials in the face, daring them to defy its self-appointed mandate to decide things in closed chambers.

This time it's not a mayor or new council member. They want their own executive director, a position they are creating out of the blue. And they've pared down a list of 77 applicants to one — all without so much as one word of public input.

At the risk of repetitiveness, let us again review the Utah Open Meetings Act.

Meetings, under the statute, may be closed *only* for one of the following reasons:

- discussion of the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual
- strategy sessions relating to collective bargaining, litigation or the purchase of real property
- discussion of the deployment of security personnel or devices
- investigative proceedings regarding allegations of criminal misconduct

The law also states that no action may be taken in a closed meeting.

The Provo Municipal Council and its attorneys loosely interpret that law to mean they can decide whatever they want personnel-wise, nominate one person in a public meeting and call it quits.

Not so, said Utah Assistant Attorney General Richard Wyss last year after the appointment of Mayor Michael Hill. And the Universe agrees.

Striking one more blow in this now-tired debate, The Daily Universe affirms its position that the council should discuss *only* those items permitted under law in its closed meetings. Eliminating candidates from a recommendation list is effectively a final action. Instead, a list of finalists should be recommended, having cleared each candidate's character and competence beforehand, then debated publicly for a final decision.

Perhaps the larger problem is that the council continually goes out of its way to violate the "spirit of the law." Not only have they repeatedly made "final" decisions in closed meetings, they've pared their committee down to three members for this go-around of appointment-fixing. By doing so, they avoid some of the restrictions of the Open Meetings Act.

It's a problem we as citizens can no longer afford to tolerate.

We hope the attorney general is tuned in for this latest episode of municipal authoritarianism.

## Viewpoint

### Woman urges brothers and sisters not to despair, offers personal help

The news about a young man committing suicide in a campus dormitory has really touched me deeply. I would not presume to make myself the judge and I hope no one else will either. None of us know what was going through his mind that made him decide life was not worth living. But my heart breaks to think of anyone suffering so. It is a reminder that we must always be aware that Satan knows who we are and he desires to have us, defeat us and drag us down where he dwells. But it's really not necessary.

Believe me, I know how hard life is and I, too, have wondered if this journey was worth continuing with at times. What has pulled me out of the pit has always been the refusal to let Satan win. I deserve better than that and so do you.

We live in a world that is increasingly suspicious of those who would express love and concern to us out of a sheer desire to bless our lives.

The importance of physical touch is only beginning to be understood, yet our society is ever becoming more and more distrustful of a simple hand on an arm. This is another tool of the adversary — don't let it fool you.

Squeeze a friend's hand and let them know you care, hug someone just for the sake of physical contact.

Smile at someone you've never met as you walk to class — you'll make their day and yours a better one. Who knows, you might even save someone's life by demonstrating the connectedness we share as children of our Heavenly Father.

This may sound sappy to some — so be it.

Maybe we need a little more sappiness in our increasingly cold and heartless world. I, for one, care about you — I really do. You teach me so much in so many ways just by being you.

When the world seems to be crashing in around you, repeat these three simple words until you *really* believe them — say them with emphasis on each word, "*God loves me.*" It's true and once you really know it in your heart, *no one* can take it from you. God wants you to succeed, but that doesn't mean He will give up on you if you fail.

"Success is not in never failing; it's in getting back up every time you do." Believe it! Know it! Life is not going to get any easier, you *must* surround yourself with positive thoughts, words and actions.

If you feel you have no one to talk to and you doubt your sanity or ability to continue hanging on, it's no sin to call the Crisis Line at 226-4433.

(If you have time and support to give, please volunteer your time to this worthy organization. Maybe BYU needs to set one up on campus.)

If all else fails, call me. I work on campus and I live in Provo, I'm listed in both directories. I believe in you, even if I don't know you personally. You, like me, are a child of God. You are special and you have something to offer.

Please don't let this young man's death be in vain — learn something from it. Learn to reach out when you are in need and learn to reach out to those around you. His death may mean life for you or someone sitting, standing, walking next to you right now.

by Janine Parlette  
Dance Department



## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### What about Africa?

To the editor:

The attention of the media is totally focused on Bosnia. However, there are events which have occurred and are occurring in the southern part of Africa which are every bit as bad, if not worse, than those occurring in Bosnia.

The death toll in Angola and Mozambique is estimated at between one and two million people, much greater than the death toll in Bosnia. There has been torture, mutilations and gross human rights violations in both countries. Why, then, don't we see heart-rending scenes on TV every night from Angola or Mozambique as we do from Bosnia?

Is it because these people are black? Is it because the United States government and the CIA played a major role in the carnage and destruction in both countries?

The United States financed Jonas Savimbi in his attempt to overthrow the socialist government in Angola. Jonas Savimbi recently lost a U.N.-supervised election in Angola that the United Nations said was fair. Jonas Savimbi refused to accept the results of the election and is continuing the war and destruction.

Suppose a leftist guerrilla leader lost an election and refused to accept the result. The United States would intervene militarily in a minute — not, however, if it is a right-winger like Savimbi.

So much for the oft-stated belief that the United States intervenes in foreign countries to preserve democracy and freedom. The United States intervenes to establish fascist governments that will allow multinational corporations to exploit the cheap labor and natural resources.

People are tortured, killed and mutilated and children starve so other people living in mansions thousands of miles away can increase their wealth and play these international money and power games.

And the corporate-owned media keep the American people in total ignorance and feed them a steady diet of sitcoms and tabloid TV shows. Small wonder that the world is in such sad shape!

Gary Sudborough  
Bellflower, California

### Not Satanic

To the editor:

I take exception to Bob Hamson's claim that nationalized health care "violates LDS Church principles." Australia has a nationalized health care system, funded by a 1.5 percent levy on all income earners, which provides

quality medical care for everyone. The rich pay more, the poor pay less. Isn't this consistent with the principle of tithing or consecration — you give according to what you have received?

I also disagree with Mr. Hamson's method of equating eternal salvation with the right to be healthy. I don't think God ever intended his children to suffer when there are means to alleviate that suffering. Free agency does not mean the right to be denied health care.

Australia's health care system is not "inspired by Satan." It provides a more equitable health coverage than any free-enterprise system could, with some of the best physicians in the world. My family has been the beneficiary of this system many times and I resent the implication that in supporting such a system I am following Satan.

Whatever problems Bob Hamson has reconciling nationalized health with the U.S. Constitution, he needs to realize that LDS Church principles are universal and eternal, and not dependent on one nation's system of government. The Australian Constitution (which I believe is also "God-given") allows for a national health system, and my belief in the principles of the true gospel are *in no way* compromised by supporting such a system. I am not a Communist, a slave trader, or a "Satanically driven activist," and I believe nationalized health can be a blessing, especially to the poor and suffering — it is in Australia.

Luke Howard  
Sydney, Australia

### Misogynist remark

To the editor:

It is a shame and an embarrassment when a faculty member at a major American university so exposes his ignorance of feminine sensibilities as to insinuate that women acquire not only their scholarship but also their political and economic aspirations from Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Jim Catano, you owe the women of BYU the humblest of apologies; unless of course, you would rather admit that your misogynist remark exposes you as exemplar profundo of the reason we have a feminist movement. That would work for me!

Valerie Merit  
Provo

### Spotlight Walsh

To the editor:

I, like many others at the beginning of the season was a John Walsh critic. But the past few weeks have made me reconsider: In the last two football games, John Walsh has been outstanding, 439 yards against Fresno State and a record-breaking 619 yards against Utah State. That's 20 yards better than the previous

school record held by Ty Detmer. This game for real. I can only wonder what kind of recognition Walsh would have received if BYU won those two games. But the spotlight is on the sorry state of the Cougars' defense not on our new star QB.

Walsh is not only a great QB, he's a player. After the loss to Utah State, he re-took about his own accomplishment, saying, "I couldn't care less if I threw for one yard. Winning is the bottom line." I hope all the other John Walsh boo-birds will realize their mistake and put their support behind the only bright star in this otherwise disappointing football season.

Thad H. Ball  
Long Beach, Calif.

### Song of hypocrisy

To the editor:

I would like to thank the BYU band and the powers that be at BYU for another textbook example of hypocrisy. During the last game we were entertained with the exact same tones that we have heard over the last several years. This repertoire includes such grating favorites as the themes from Superman, my and my favorite, Doctor Who, in which one tries to be Mormon PC and yells "...the heck outta you." (Grow up, please.) This repertoire has not varied in eons until the game, when my heart fluttered as the band played Black Sabbath's "Iron Man," a tune from my past.

The hypocrisy lies in the fact that in the weight room we are subjected to listen to KISN 96 and such musicians (?) as Aerosmith, Grant, Air Supply and the queens of audibility, Wilson Phillips, while just underfoot, in their own weight room, our beloved BYU athletes are allowed to listen to Eagles, Boston, Joe Walsh and various groups on Rock 103.

Several years ago a misguided and grossly uninformed student led an editorial crusade to ban music from the weight room because he heard a song that "talked about human sacrifice."

I no longer listen to this music, but I want to note that I see no reason why the athletes should listen to whatever they want (and I've never heard any of them complain) and we must listen to music upstairs which contains such inspirational lyrics as, "...we'll make love to face under the moonlight."

Let us, the students decide what we will listen to in the weight room or make a blanket policy for both weight rooms. There could be a poll taken, or the music could be alternated to enjoy a variety of music and wouldn't make some country or jazz once in a while. Simply changing the stations doesn't solve the problem, acting as an adult and being informed will.

Darrell L. Wolf  
Klein, Texas

## NCAA uses false ideals to perpetuate exploitation of its athletes

The NCAA bothers me.

Clearly, if we didn't have the NCAA, some of the things we take for granted — successful BYU football and basketball programs, the Final Four, bunches of bowl games — would not exist. The NCAA provides a level playing field (relatively), so rich schools — in money or reputation — don't have an unfair advantage; rules so that cheaters never prosper (ha!); and a marketing arm so college sports can compete for TV space and dollars against pro sports.

Do you think the WAC would be as well off as it is without the NCAA? The NCAA keeps helping BYU and WAC schools by reducing the number of scholarships schools can offer, meaning that the kid who was a fifth-string linebacker at Notre Dame or UCLA must go elsewhere to get a scholarship. The talent spreads out, and some of it goes to the WAC. The NCAA has stoked demand for its product among the public, and the resulting TV deals have made it easier for the BYUs of the world to get exposure and money.

Still, the NCAA bothers me. A few examples of what I mean:

1) The NCAA tells us amateurism is an ideal. Hooley. When someone talks to you about the Olympic ideal, try not to laugh. Don't get me wrong, I love the Olympics. I wish they were held every six months. And while there is something to the idea of athletes competing for competition's sake, the belief that it is ideal to do so is just so much fake hype.

"Ancient amateurism is a myth," writes David Young in his book, *The Olympic Myth of Greek Amateur Athletics*. Strong enough for you? How about this: "The whole concept of amateurism would have been incomprehensible to ancient Greeks. You had to be a professional to compete in the Olympics, which meant you had to prove you were a full-time athlete and that you had been doing nothing but training prior to the games."

That's a direct contradiction to the ideals espoused by the modern Olympic movement and the NCAA, who claim to base their raison d'être on the ancient Olympics.

The true genesis for the NCAA's ideals are found in Victorian England. Sports Illustrated writer Rick Telander summarizes it for us: "Victorian England revised history to fit the social climate and class system of the late 1800s in Britain and much of Europe. With the advent of the Industrial Age and the surge in leisure time available to men of means — and increasingly to common laborers, too — sport took on new importance. Those who had the time and money ... didn't want the yammering lower classes participating with them and sullied the grandeur of their lawns, lakes, clubs and universities. So they embraced the concept of amateur sports, justifying it as an ancient Grecian ideal, and wielding it like a club against the proletariat."

When American universities realized their students were making big money on sports programs, they absorbed the money and programs and slapped the label "Amateur" on their students. And created the NCAA.

Now, excuse the cynicism, but aren't Americans supposed to hate class-based discrimination? Well, our universities are perpetuating it as an ideal.

Also, the fact remains that NCAA athletes are not amateurs, they are lesser professionals, lesser referring only to the amount of compensation they receive. Scholarship athletes get tuition, books, housing and a monthly stipend. They also get to travel — though WAC towns cannot be described as exotic. The bottom line is that there is a bottom line; NCAA scholarship athletes are professionals,



### ANOTHER LOOK

by  
Tad Walch  
Opinion  
Editor

they get paid for play.

Which is where Problem No. 2 comes in.

2) The NCAA exploits its athletes — or at least allows others to do so.

When you see ads for NCAA football or basketball games on TV or in magazines or newspapers, what do you see? Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward or linebacker Derrick Brooks, Michigan running back Tyrone Wheatley, North Carolina center Eric Montross and Duke forward Grant Hill. Or other athletes.

Do you ever see Eric Drage pitching Big O tires? Or Russell Larson doing spots for First Security Bank? No. Why? The NCAA owns their likenesses. When Drage, Larson and others came to BYU, the NCAA forced them to turn over their right to their faces. NCAA regulations do not allow athletes to make money on fame they gained from playing NCAA sports.

For example, when Steve Alford was playing for Indiana, he posed for a calendar. The NCAA suspended him. When UNLV's Greg Anthony ran a T-shirt business, the NCAA shut it down. Duke's Grant Hill complained about this recently; T-shirts with his likeness were being sold by the gross, but Hill wasn't given a cut of the proceeds. And Charlie Ward? He's right of course when he says Florida State should give him something for using his likeness on in-stadium credit cards. Let's see, why does the school want Ward's likeness? Because it's worth something. The money they make will benefit the athletic program, help pay for scholarships like Ward's, pay athletic administrators and coaches' salaries, but Ward deserves something for achieving what he has, what has made him enough of a commodity his likeness will help sell credit cards.

And remember Ty Detmer? When a football card compa-

ny issued a card for Detmer prior to his senior year, the NCAA was furious. BYU had to release a statement saying Detmer wouldn't sign the cards; the record-setting QB's eligibility was at stake because a card company used a likeness of a player the NCAA owned.

(If the player is owned by the NCAA, doesn't that make him a professional, too?)

It amazes me the athletes are so quiet on this issue. Of course, they grow up hoping to play NCAA ball, so when it comes to their dream comes true. But can you imagine a national football player strike on Jan. 1. When would the bowls and the NCAA be without the players?

3) Lastly, the NCAA bureaucracy ends up putting athletes, coaches and athletic administrators in untenable positions. Last year I took a class from a BYU coach. One day, the coach offered a magazine to any student who wanted it — for keeps. When one man raised his hand, the coach asked him if he wasn't on the football team. He wasn't. The coach then amended the offer; the magazine was only available to non-athletes.

When former BYU linebacker Bob Davis claimed he had been given gifts in violation of NCAA rules while he was a Cougar, school administrators said they teach athletes not to take, nor boosters to give, gifts that "wouldn't be given to any other student."

That's an awfully simplistic — not to mention untrue — statement. Didn't the coach teaching the class offer all the students the magazine, before realizing athletes were different, the thing the NCAA says its rules avoid?

While it's true the NCAA has produced an exciting brand of football and basketball, its problems still bother me.

I guess they do more than just bother me.

This column appears Wednesdays in The Daily Universe.







# RLDS spokesman to discuss reform

By MISSY MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is undergoing a reformation of its own in the 1990s, and one of the church's officials will be on campus today to talk about it.

Roger D. Launius, a member of the RLDS church and president of the Mormon History Association, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in 1170 TMCB.

Launius will discuss what place the RLDS church has in relation to Mormon tradition and Protestant tradition.

It has always been thought that the RLDS maintained Mormon beliefs, but members of the RLDS church are

people in the middle, walking a tightrope, Launius said.

The RLDS church has shed beliefs of the Restoration, such as what is essential in the Restoration, he said.

The RLDS church is experiencing changes, said Jessie Embry, oral history program director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

In the RLDS church there is less focus on the Book of Mormon, she said.

Another change came about in 1984, when the RLDS church said it received a revelation allowing women to hold the priesthood.

In addition to these changes, the RLDS temple in Independence, Miss., will be dedicated at a conference in April 1994, Embry said.

# Hinckley scholarships given to 36 students for academic achievement

By MISSY MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer

A growing family gift will contribute to the educations of 36 BYU students who received the Hinckley scholarship Tuesday for their academic achievements and community service.

The sons and daughters of Edwin Smith Hinckley established scholarships in 1954 in honor of their father, who was known for his service to BYU as a teacher and administrator.

Robert H. Hinckley created a scholarship in 1976 for female students in honor of his wife, Abrelia Clarissa Seely Hinckley.

BYU receives an endowment of \$3.4 million from the Hinckley family, and the interest made from that endowment provides the \$2,800 scholarships for 36 students, said Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships.

The Hinckley scholarships are private and are the most prestigious

scholarships available to juniors and seniors, said Jared Bleak, administrative assistant to the Hinckley Scholarship Association.

President Rex E. Lee, a former Hinckley scholar, said how proud of the students he was and how grateful he was for the members of the Hinckley family.

Lloyd D. Newell, the writer and voice of "Music and the Spoken Word," a 1978-79 Hinckley scholar, expressed his gratitude to the Hinckley family.

Newell said Hinckley scholars are recipients of a gift and are responsible for what they have received. He noted that being responsible involves showing gratitude, which is not something just spoken.

Gratitude is a living thanks, Newell said. "Being grateful implies action. We must act out our thanks."

Hinckley scholars can express their thanks by sharing their talents, he said.

**"Being grateful implies action. We must act out our thanks." Hinckley scholars can express their thanks by sharing their talents.**

*— Lloyd D. Newell, 1978 recipient of a Hinckley scholarship*

## NAFTA from page 1

He said small and mid-size corporations, like those found throughout Utah, would benefit from a North American open market. Many of the 60,000 new jobs created in the state since 1987 have already come from interactions with Mexico and Canada.

Fry drew applause from the audience, which overflowed the ELWC Memorial Lounge, when he called on Utahns to take a supportive stance on NAFTA.

"It is the nature of things in Utah that we are a people who have experienced living abroad. We learn foreign languages. We enjoy other cultures. We are not afraid to compete," he said. "Let us not succumb to the sound bites of protectionism."

Speaking in favor of NAFTA, Phillips said it is a fallacy to suppose that corporations will automatically go south of the border once the bill is approved.

He said greater capital resources, better transportation systems and a more skilled work force will convince firms, especially high-tech ones, to stay in the United States.

He attacked Ross Perot as sensationalizing the number of U.S. jobs that

might be lost in his estimation that as many as 85 million jobs would be in danger.

Velo Haden, who is an officer for the Utah AFL-CIO, said those who favor NAFTA, such as Congresswoman Karen Shepherd, from Utah's 2nd District, are often flattered by the possibility of free trade and overlook the details that are unfavorable to U.S. workers.

"We have said for a long time that we don't favor this NAFTA because we don't believe it offers protection for American workers," he said.

After the debate, Claire Geddes, from United We Stand America, was shocked by the audience's apparent support of NAFTA.

She blamed academia, in general, for promoting the impression that the trade agreement would be lucrative venture and concluded that faculty at BYU have done their share of "brainwashing."

"In reality, it's the young people of America who should feel most threatened by NAFTA — it's their jobs we will lose," she said.

BYU political science professor David Magleby acted as the mediator for the event which was sponsored by BYUSA and the club BYU Students and the NAFTA.

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# Sports

## Hall cleared to practice, could play vs. SDSU

By PAT POYFAIR  
Assistant Sports Editor

Nathan Hall is surprising the Cougar coaches once again. The 6-4 linebacker has been cleared to practice by the medical staff and has worked out with the team since Saturday.

Hall has been able to pinpoint his heart condition and have found it may be as serious as first believed. Since Hall had made the announcement of his early retirement from football, team doctors have conducted tests to determine whether Hall would be capable of playing with his heart troubles.

After a number of tests and while Hall was thinking it was another case of the Lewis case, we were pretty sure it was something that could be fixed, said Darrell Stacey, the Cougar's team doctor.

Dr. Stacey and Doctor Ron Asay, a cardiologist, ran the same tests on him that were run on Reggie Lewis and Hank Gathers prior to their tragic deaths, thinking that Hall suffered from a heart arrhythmia, like the late basketball players.

The test examines the functioning of the heart in three distinct areas. Stacey said that in the situation with Gathers and Lewis, they failed all three of the tests. Yet with Hall, Stacey said the tests proved he had none of those conditions.

"Had he failed or come close to failing any of those tests, he wouldn't have been cleared," Stacey said. "He is at no more risk playing now than he

was when he played in high school. "Could he drop dead? Yes, his family has a history of sudden deaths, but it could also happen if he was walking down the street, or sleeping," Stacey said. "Action has nothing to do with it."

He is at no increased risk of playing whatsoever," Stacey said. So Hall is practicing with the team and appears to be in good physical condition, and according to coach LaVell Edwards, Hall could be capable of playing Thursday for BYU's showdown against Marshall Faulk and the San Diego State Aztecs. The game will be telecast on ESPN.

"He talked to the doctors who deter-

mined his condition is not as serious as it was made out to be by the press," Edwards said at the Big-Five huddle in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

Still, a decision on Hall's playing status remains to be made, he added.

And while the explosive offense of the Aztecs awaits the Cougar defense for their ESPN showdown, the injured Todd Herget could play alongside Hall in time to bolster the Cougar defense.

Herget's situation is similar to Hall's, Edwards explained. He hasn't practiced since he left the Fresno State game, but says his strength is returning to his shoulder, usually an indication that a stinger is healed.

Edwards said both will travel to San Diego with the team.

"If those two come out on the field, San Diego doesn't have a chance," said BYU offensive lineman Evan Pilgrim.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe  
**HALL BACK?** BYU linebacker Nathan Hall, here making a tackle against Notre Dame, has been cleared by doctors to practice.

## Cougars prepare for SDSU, Faulk

By MATTHEW MacLEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

San Diego, Provo, ESPN and the rest of the nation are preparing for the 2-10-93 BYU-SDSU offensive showdown Thursday night, and despite recent injuries and losing streaks, there seems to be little doubt on both sides that this year will not be dissimilar to last year's.

Both teams' games against San Diego State were known for their high-scoring, high-drama and high-thrills content. Over the six years, the two teams have averaged an average combined score of 45.5 points per game.

The shoot-out series reached a peak in 1987 when BYU's quarterback Ty Detmer passed for 599 yards and David Lowery passed for 568, the highest tied score in NCAA history at the time: 52-52.

San Diego State coach Al Luginbill said full confidence that this year will be another offensive show.

"It is BYU, and they'll come to Provo," Luginbill said. "They've won many games to just sit down for."

Asked about BYU's defensive problems and loss of key starters Todd Herget and Nathan Hall, he shrugged it off, saying that San Diego State has defensive problems of its own, and exhibited in its loss to Utah last week.

"We had 22 missed tackles, and we were at a low intensity level," he said. "We might just as well have not played."

Luginbill added that though their defensive situation is not as severe as Utah's, they too are "banged up," and have some "bad areas."

Coach LaVell Edwards seemed to agree with Luginbill as he spoke to the media at the Big Five Huddle in Salt Lake City.

"We're not nearly so bad as we've been masquerading ourselves to be," he said.

Edwards agreed with his coach.

"I don't think the defense is as bad as we made out to be," he said. "We had some bad breaks, and bad injuries, but the defense is solid enough to not be devastated by losing a few starters."

Edwards surprised the press when he announced Tuesday that both Nathan Herget and Todd Herget have recovered from their injuries, and perhaps still might play for the Cougars.

"If those two come out, San Diego State will have a chance," said BYU offensive lineman Evan Pilgrim, referring to the Cougars' morale and Herget's recovery.

Pilgrim said that Thursday's game will be a "real dog-fight," since the loser of the contest will likely be out of the WAC championship.

Both Heimuli and (Kalin) Hall back, and being great to have most all of our offensive weapons for a change," he said.

Edwards will be without at least one offensive weapon, however. Eric Williams, suffering from five broken ribs, is not expected to be playing in the San Diego game.

Pilgrim said the key to Thursday's game will be to put lots of pressure on the board.

The games with San Diego are always exciting, he said. "We usually do a lot of 80 plays, and we've got to win a lot of them count."

Edwards said that an important key to the game is to stop SDSU running back Marshall Faulk.

"Faulk is dangerous," he said. "But San Diego State is a balanced team, and we have a lot of offensive weapons, including passing."

First-year Faulk rushed for 299 yards in the BYU and helped his team to a victory at Provo.

Edwards and Pilgrim said that the Cougars has been trying to pull the game together during their two-week

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## Sports Digest

Compiled from Associated Press and Universe reports

### Women's soccer team wins regional title

By MIKE JORGENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team dominated the Club Regional Tournament in Las Vegas, outscoring its opponents 19-1.

The University of Arizona, the second-place finisher, forfeited the championship game to BYU and handed the Cougars their first ever Regional Championship.

Jennifer Rockwood, coach of the BYU women's soccer team, said the Arizona coach claimed his team was tired and needed to rest for the National tournament.

"I think they just didn't want to get beat again," Rockwood said. BYU had beaten Arizona 3-1 earlier in the tournament.

She said it was poor sportsmanship on the part of the Wildcats not to play a championship game in a regional tournament.

In the semifinals BYU knocked off its arch-rival, Weber State University, the 1992 regional champions, 5-0. The loss disqualified WSU for the national tournament.

"It was a must win situation for our team," Rockwood said. She said the teams played close in the first half, but in the second half the Cougars broke the game open.

BYU also defeated Utah State, 5-0, and San Diego State, 6-0.

With their win at regionals, the Cougars qualified for the Club National Tournament, scheduled to be played Oct. 18-20 in Phoenix, Ariz.

This will be the first year BYU will be represented in the Club National Tournament. The Cougars qualified last year but were unable to play because the championship game was scheduled on a Sunday.

Rockwood said both the men and women's soccer teams appealed to the regional director who brought it to the attention of the national board. They decided this year that games will not be played on Sunday to allow teams to travel.

Rockwood said she plans to use the same strategy in nationals that has brought her team so much success throughout the season.

### 'Refrigerator' Perry unplugged by Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — William "Refrigerator" Perry was cut by the Chicago Bears Tuesday.

Perry, the 300-plus pound defensive tackle who made his fame as a blocking and sometimes running back when the Bears were an NFL power in the mid-1980s, had played in seven of the team's eight games this season, making eight tackles, four solo.

A first-round pick out of Clemson in 1985, Perry played in 114 games, 94 as a starter.

Perry gained fame in his rookie season for both his considerable girth and his touchdowns as a goal-line running back. He scored three touchdowns rushing, including one in the Super Bowl.

The 6-foot-2 Perry frequently feuded with the Bears' coaching staff over his weight, which was listed as 335 pounds in this season's team media guide. He often was fined and even suspended by the Bears over weight problems.

His place on the roster is being taken by former Atlanta Falcons defensive tackle Tory Epps.

### Heart ailment to blame for athletes' deaths

ATLANTA — A single, rare inherited heart defect is to blame in about half of all cases in which athletes drop dead on basketball courts and playing fields, a study concludes.

While cocaine occasionally triggers fatal heart problems in athletes, doctors say unrecognized congenital problems are far more common causes.

Though uncommon, such sudden deaths often get wide attention, especially when they strike star athletes, such as basketball players Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, who died in 1990, and Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics, who died this year.

Dr. Barry J. Maron of the Minneapolis Heart Institute surveyed nearly 100 such deaths and found that a condition called hypertrophic cardiomyopathy underlies about 50 percent of cases. This inherited condition involves a thickening of the wall of the heart's main pumping chamber.

However, this is not the only hazard to well-conditioned athletes. Maron's study found that about 10 other inherited heart abnormalities can cause sudden death during exercise.

Maron presented his findings Monday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association. He analyzed the deaths of athletes between the ages of 13 and 40, nearly all of whom died during or soon after competition or practice. Most played basketball or football, and 90 percent were male.

The second most common cause of death in these athletes was inborn defects in the arteries that supply blood to the heart. They accounted for about 15 percent of the cases studied. Such abnormalities can suddenly cut off blood to the heart, resulting in a heart attack.

Another occasional cause of sudden death in athletes was myocarditis, a scarring of heart muscle that results from inflammation. It is caused by viral infections and other problems. This is probably what killed both Lewis and Gathers.

# Seminole-Irish game a red-hot ticket

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — College football's game of the year has produced one of the most sought after college football tickets of all time.

Good seats to Saturday's titanic collision between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame have been going for \$1,000 or more in the past weeks. The price dropped dramatically to around \$400 this week, but people still are clamoring to buy and sell seats, ticket agents said Monday.

"Other than Super Bowls, this is the biggest football game I've ever had to deal with," said Scott Goldberg, who owns All Seasons Tickets in Los Angeles. "I think this is the biggest regular-season college ticket ever."

Goldberg, whose business deals in tickets to sporting events, concerts and other events, said his top selling price was \$850 apiece for four seats near the 25-yard line. He has heard of tickets going for as much as \$1,100.

South Bend distributor John E. Green sold three endzone seats for \$600 each. An answering machine at another South Bend outlet was advertising two endzone seats at \$500 apiece and two goal-line seats at \$600 each.

Tickets to 59,075-seat Notre Dame Stadium have a face value of \$27.

The Florida State-Notre Dame game has drawn more attention from



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**WATCH OUT, WARD:** Notre Dame's defense hopes to have Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward in the same position it had Tom Young of BYU in last month. Tickets for the matchup between No. 1 Seminoles and No. 2 Irish are selling for astronomical prices.

ticket agents than other big games at Notre Dame, Goldberg said. primarily because it is being played The stadium is small compared to

## Bonds wins third straight MVP trophy

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — With a \$43.75 million contract, Barry Bonds already was in a financial class by himself. His third MVP award puts him in an athletic class by himself.

By being voted the National League's MVP on Tuesday, Bonds not only showed he was well worth the San Francisco Giants' investment, he became the first player to win the award three times in four years. He joined seven others as a three-time honoree, and the 29-year-old slugger easily could become baseball's first four-time Most Valuable Player.

Bonds hit .336 with a league-leading 123 RBIs and 46 home runs and scored 129 runs — all career highs — while leading the Giants to a franchise-record 103 wins.

And since he sparked San Francisco so fast, no one ever got a chance to say he wasn't worth the money.

"I wasn't concerned about the talk on the contract," Bonds said. "I knew what I was capable of doing on the field. I just let my bat do the talking."

Finishing a season he called the most fun of his career, Bonds said his third MVP is the best but knows his career won't be complete until he plays in the World Series.

"You're never going to get into the elite class until you win," he said. "You hear about Ernie Banks, but the Cubs never won. You hear more about Reggie Jackson and his home runs in the World Series."

"I look at it as I still have unfinished business. I still need to win. I'd like to

go home with a win and lose one of those MVPs."

"If the owners keep the team together, we have a chance to be a dynasty ballclub," he said. "Now these guys know what it takes."

He received 24 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds also received four second-place votes for 372 points, far ahead of Philadelphia Phillies center field Len Dykstra.

Dykstra got the other four first-place ballots, along with 20 second-place votes, three for third and one for fourth.

"In a way you have control of this and in another way you don't," Dykstra said. "There were a lot of guys to look at this season. Look what Fred McGriff did."

The next three finishes were Atlanta Braves: David Justice, Fred McGriff and Ron Gant.

Bonds won the award in 1990 and again last year with the Pittsburgh Pirates, becoming the premier player on last year's free-agent market. The Giants stunned baseball by giving him a six-year deal that made him the richest player ever.

Bonds began earning his pay right away, homering in his first at-bat at Candlestick Park and catapulting the Giants into first place by May 10.

When his team became locked in a pennant race with Atlanta down the stretch, Bonds proved his MVP status without a doubt, although the Braves claimed the title on the last day of the season.

In his final 16 games, Bonds hit .333 with six homers, seven doubles, 21 RBIs and an .860 slugging percentage. In the second game of the Giants' season-ending series at Los Angeles, he homered twice and drove in a career-high seven runs.

other schools, and the amount is immense, he said. Saturday's game will be only the third time that the nation's top two teams have met since The Associated Press began in 1936.

No. 2 Notre Dame lost to No. 1 in 1968, and No. 1 Notre Dame lost to No. 2 in 1943.

After naming their price and waiting it for weeks, ticket agents have seen a marked reversal in interest. People looking to sell far outnumber those interested in buying; and the price has surpassed demand.

"No one right now is buying," said Green, who still had six tickets left Monday. "I think everybody is holding out to see what happens."

Goldberg had sold 64 tickets for the game, but he was expected to move about 40 more. He said most of the people looking to sell tickets through his agency were from the South Bend area, which surprised him.

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Philadelphia	11	5	0	22	69	57
St. Louis	10	5	1	21	62	46
San Jose	10	3	0	20	49	32
Washington	7	7	0	14	45	52
Los Angeles	5	7	3	13	42	45
Calgary	4	10	1	9	45	51
San Jose	3	11	2	8	34	48
Western Conference						
NTIC	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Edmonton	9	5	2	20	55	55
Calgary	8	4	2	18	45	33
Los Angeles	6	9	5	17	46	40
San Jose	6	11	1	13	60	60
Los Angeles	4	6	2	10	52	59
San Jose	4	9	1	9	50	59
San Jose	3	11	1	7	39	62
Central Conference						
NTIC	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	12	1	2	26	64	37
St. Louis	10	2	1	21	48	38
St. Louis	6	6	4	16	58	54
St. Louis	6	7	2	14	51	49
St. Louis	7	7	2	14	56	57
St. Louis	6	7	1	13	59	56
St. Louis	10	4	2	22	59	50
St. Louis	9	5	0	18	50	45
St. Louis	8	5	2	18	65	60
St. Louis	4	10	2	10	36	51
St. Louis	3	10	2	8	36	57
St. Louis	2	13	1	5	42	64

Wednesday's games:  
 St. Louis 5, NY Islanders 2  
 St. Louis 2, Quebec 1  
 St. Louis 4, Detroit 2  
 St. Louis, St. Louis (score not available)  
 St. Louis, Calgary (score not available)  
 St. Louis, Anaheim (score not available)  
 St. Louis, San Jose (score not available)  
 Wednesday's game:  
 St. Louis at Hartford, 5:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Buffalo, 5:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Montreal, 5:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at NY Rangers, 5:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at New Jersey, 5:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Vancouver, 8:35 p.m.

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Photo Courtesy of BYU Sports Information  
**BIG TIME:** Offensive lineman Scott Brumfield, who played last year for BYU, is now playing for Cincinnati.

## Brumfield happy in NFL with Cincinnati Bengals

By JOSH LUKE  
 Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU offensive lineman Scott Brumfield, who now plays for the Cincinnati Bengals, is one of two players off of last year's football team who are playing in the NFL.

While Derwin "Dewey" Gray was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts in the fourth round of last years NFL draft, Brumfield was not even drafted. Brumfield walked on with the Bengals as a free agent and made the 47-man roster during training camp.

"They kept eight offensive lineman, so I back up both tackles," Brumfield said.

Brumfield signed a two-year deal before training camp. Players are paid weekly during camp, and the contract is void if the player gets cut from the team before the season starts.

The Bengals cut some veterans to make room for the rookie.

"Hopefully, I fit into their future," he said. "By making the team, I got my foot in the door and that is where I wanted to be."

The second play of the regular season the starting tackle broke his arm. Brumfield ended up playing the rest of the game. Brumfield says that he was "thrown into the fire."

"I have already gone up against some of the top defensive lineman in the league like Michael Dean Perry," he said. "Those fans in Cleveland make BYU-haters look sweet, so it was a tough game."

Brumfield expected to go up against Lawrence Taylor in the preseason when the Bengals played the Giants,

but Taylor ended up not playing in the game.

Brumfield attributes the Bengals' slow start (0-8) to the new system that was implemented this year. He says that there are a lot of younger players on the team so time will help them improve.

"Our goal is just to improve as a team and keep learning the system," he said. "We are looking to get a win here pretty quick."

Brumfield attributes much of his success in making the team to offensive line coach Roger French at BYU. He said the pass blocking techniques he learned at BYU have helped him greatly.

Moving back East was nothing new for Brumfield, either. He grew up in Mississippi before moving to Spanish Fork, Utah, just before his junior year in high school. He and his wife live in Kentucky, about ten minutes from the stadium.

The NFL Players Association has set up a program for married players to help cut down on the high divorce rate of NFL players.

"David Klingler has all of the married guys over to his house on Monday nights," he said.

## Men's soccer team qualifies for national title tournament

By JOSH LUKE  
 Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team went undefeated in regional play this weekend and qualified for the national championship tournament in Phoenix in two weeks.

The Cougars beat in-state rival and defending national champion Weber State 3-0 in the tournament championship game. Devon Dahl scored two goals and Rick Jensen added one as BYU won its second of the three meetings with Weber State on the year.

BYU lost to Weber State in the finals of last year's tournament, and did not go to the national championship tournament even though they had qualified, because games were scheduled for Sunday. This year there are no games scheduled for Sunday and the Cougars will be favored going into the tournament.

The Cougars opened up the tournament with a 5-0 victory over the University of Arizona. What proved to be the closest game of the tournament for BYU was a second-round match-up with Long Beach State. Corey Cuvelier scored the only goal of the game as the Cougars fought to a 1-0 victory.

Four seniors scored goals in the third-round game against New Mexico State. Tom Skowson, Ryan Wilson, Greg Christensen and Cuvelier scored en route to a 5-2 victory.

Jensen scored two more goals in the semifinal victory over the University of Texas at El Paso. Abe Millet and Jon Lovell also scored, giving the Cougars a 4-0 win and a trip to the tournament championships.

In five games BYU scored 18 goals while giving up only two. Goalkeeper Garrard Moren shut out every team with the exception of New Mexico State.

Cuvelier and Jensen led the Cougars with three goals each in the tournament. Both of the two goals scored by Devon Dahl came in the championship game against Weber State.

The national tournament includes club teams only. Although each of the teams represents a school, they are not

endorsed by the NCAA. The winner of the tournament will be the national champions of collegiate club soccer.

The BYU women's soccer team won their regional tournament, and will be playing in the national club tournament as well.

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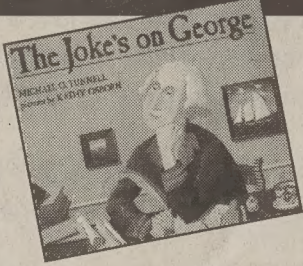
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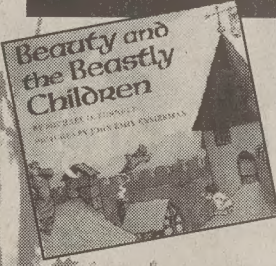
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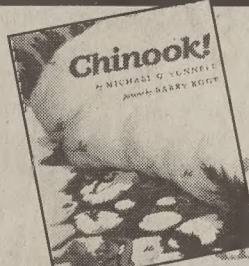
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Photo Courtesy of "Alice in Wonderland"

**I'M LATE, I'M LATE:** Stephanie Mills as Alice reads the book that will prompt her adventures to Wonderland in BYU's holiday production of "Alice in Wonderland." The Lewis Carroll classic will play Nov. 11 through Nov. 27.

# Y heads to 'Wonderland' for holiday theater season

Universe Services

The Pardoe Theatre at BYU will provide audiences with a romp through Wonderland for the Theatre Department's annual holiday play when it is home to "Alice in Wonderland" for 15 performances beginning Thursday.

The play is a combination of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." Faculty director David Scheerer says this version, originally staged on Broadway in 1932 and again in 1947, is a faithful adaptation of Carroll's work.

"I wanted a play with a text that would be consistent with Carroll's writings because people know and

love his novels. I did not want to disappoint those fans. I'll admit I read some pretty detestable versions before I found this legitimate adaptation, and it adapts very well to the stage and captures the enchantment of Lewis, the 'Shakespeare of Nonsense.'"

Eric Fielding's black-and-white three-dimensional chess set provides a gameboard on which Alice and her fantastical characters can play. Boldly colored costumes by Janet Swenson feature outsize dimensions for the inhabitants of Wonderland. These larger-than-life costumes dwarf Alice and remind the audience that they are viewing the land of imagination. Mike Handley's unusual lighting, says Scheerer, adds to the enchantment.

Some of the eccentric Wonderland players are puppets, and the Cheshire Cat, as one example, is a puppet in three parts that can seem to appear and disappear at will. "We are combining many magical elements of staging because this is Wonderland where anything can happen," Scheerer says. "This is the only play I have directed where, when the actor says, 'This doesn't make sense,' it doesn't matter. We're in Wonderland, and it would be a sad state of affairs if everything were logical."

"One of the elements that appeals in this version," Scheerer adds, "is that Alice stays on the stage at all times and her surroundings change. These dream sequences with the Mad Hatter, Queen and King of Hearts, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, the Cheshire Cat and others all happen around her. With Alice always on stage, we can take her point of view, which adds to the sense of the fantastical dream."

The play is considered to be a tour-de-force for the actress who plays Alice. In the BYU production,

the role is double-cast with Emily Clark and Stephanie Mills.

Jennifer McReavy is the White Rabbit, and Lisa Pierson and Mark Swenson play the Queen and King of Hearts. All other performers play multiple characters. The cast includes Melanie Ankney, Chris Wyatt, Megan Scoville, Jim Gough, Shannon Penrod, Darci Gardner, Dan Jewell, Tristana Jacob and Megan Whitmer.

Play dates will be Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 27. Additionally, two matinees at reduced rates of \$3 for children 18 and younger have been scheduled for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 4 p.m.

Tickets are available through the Drama Ticket Office, 378-3875. Regular prices are \$8 for the general public, \$7 for seniors and alumni card holders and \$6 for faculty, staff and students.

## 'Memoir' portrays famous actress

By SHANNON REED  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Off-Center Theatre Group's production of "Memoir," the story of the world-famous actress Sarah Bernhardt, will open Thursday at The Keep Theater in Provo.

"Memoir" is about Bernhardt's last summer and her endeavor to write a second volume of memoirs encompassing her flamboyant life in the theater and her relationships with family, friends and enemies, said Marcie Jacobsen, BYU student and executive director of The Off-Center Theater Group.

"It's about her life through the eyes of her secretary, they've been together for about 20 years," said David Morgan, director and assistant professor of theater.

"It's like they are an old married couple, but they aren't married. It's an interesting script."

"Memoir" is a testimony to the struggle that each of us must face, the struggle to make sense of life, and the fear of death, and of not being forgotten," Morgan said.

Bernhardt was almost considered royalty to a certain extent across the country, Morgan said.

This production is definitely for an older audience, Morgan said.

"Memoir" will play Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The performance on Thursday, Nov. 18 will be interpreted for the deaf community.

"We wanted to make it accessible to the deaf community," Jacobsen said. "Hopefully they will enjoy live theater."

"I wasn't aware of how big the deaf community was and was recently made aware," she said. "We want to make it so everyone can enjoy the production."

Tickets are \$4 and \$5.50 and can be purchased at the door or by calling 377-0422. The Keep Theater is located at 100 N. 100 East in Provo.

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# The Ocean Blue is a rising success with top alternative music charts

BY TIA PATTERSON  
Lifestyle Editor

The Ocean Blue signed with Atlantic Records in 1988 they have released three albums, which have been widely noticed and purchased by college and alternative music fans. Their most recent album, "Beneath the Rhythm and Sound," was already hit the top 10 on the Modern-Rock Tracks

The Ocean Blue is returning to Salt Lake City to perform for the third time on Friday.

David Schelzel, The Ocean Blue's singer and guitarist, says he is playing in Utah very much. "It's a wonderful city and we get a lot of people there," says Schelzel in a phone call from

Did you decide to record your latest album "Beneath the Rhythm and Sound" in the Bahamas? And your "Sublime" in Iceland?

There were two separate decisions. The Bahamas (in the Bahamas) is very nice and we were always very

## New department store makes for more shopping

BY MEGAN CHIPMAN  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

For those who have never considered Salt Lake City of great shopping may be a little more appealing after the opening of a new department

Dillard's had its grand opening celebration Wednesday in its new location at the Fashion Place Mall.

"We are excited to be in the Salt Lake City region," said Mark Crosby, Dillard's manager.

Crosby said Dillard's is hoping to be a bridge between Nordstrom and

Dillard's caters to the family and middle-to-higher-priced merchandise, Crosby said.

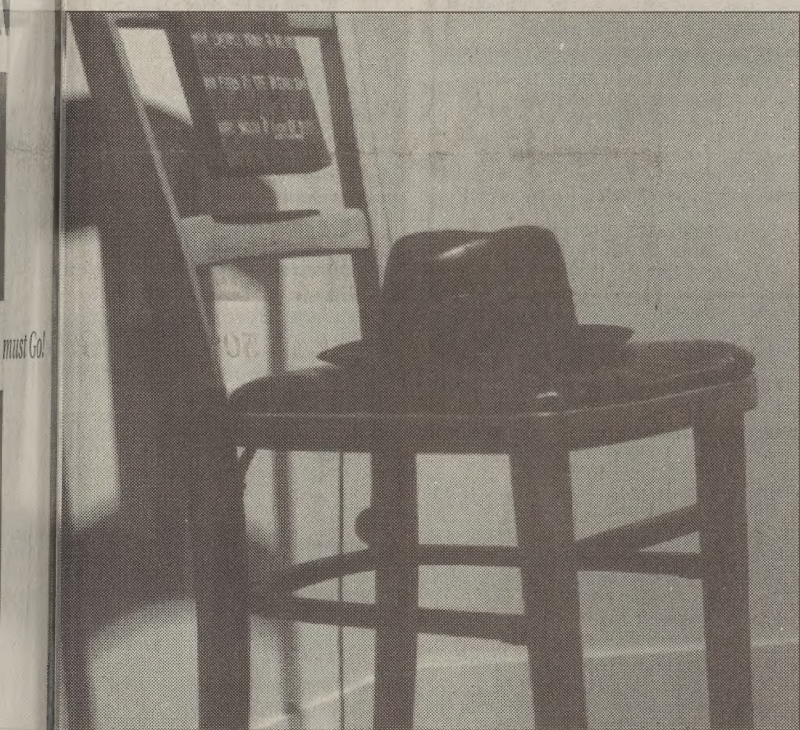
"We carry a lot of name brands and develop more brand that Dillard's devel-

opment," Crosby said. Bridal registry is also available at Dillard's in the home department, Crosby said. The new touch-screen computer system makes registry and gift buying easy and accurate.

Crosby said he believes Dillard's has a large assortment of merchandise and possibly a better selection than the competition. Competing with Nordstrom's no question return policy may be difficult but Crosby said Dillard's will take every situation into consideration and unused merchandise will be taken back without a hassle.

Dillard's has been successfully competing in the retail business since 1938 and now has 227 stores, Crosby said.

"Before coming to Utah, Dillard's was established in 17 states," Crosby said. "Utah is state 18."



Corbi Wright/Daily Universe

HAIR DESIGN: "The Rest is Science" by Kathy Gloven, is on display in Gallery 303 of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The exhibit "Art of the Dressing Life" will run until Nov. 18.

## Contemporary issues expressed at art exhibit

BY MEGAN CHIPMAN  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Politics, society and ecology are all contemporary issues that constantly shape our lives through newspapers, magazines and forums. They also shape our lives in a unique way through art.

"The Rest is Science," is on display in Gallery 303 HFAC until Nov. 18.

The exhibit includes paintings, sculptures, collages and photographs that deal mostly with political, social and ecological issues said Marcus Vincent, gallery director.

"Many of the pieces actually have prophetic forebodings," Vincent

said. The exhibit originated at The University of Idaho, Vincent said.

Many of the artists are from the western states, including Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The exhibit includes several audio participation pieces and several that take some time to understand," Vincent said.

"The Rest is Science," by Kathy Gloven, looks simply like a chair but has a hat on it. The note on the display invites patrons to lift the hat and find more to the piece. A sculpted figure is found under the hat.

Comment on overpopulation is seen in "Adrift on the Palouse," by Beal. The wooden cradle is completely filled with small, plastic figures of all shapes and colors. The piece represents a ship that has a

pregnant teenager as its masthead.

One work with a more obvious message is "Operation Desert Shield (American # 9)," by Ross Palmer Beecher. The tin flag is composed of gas and oil cans cut into square pieces. This conveys the artists' ideas about the United States' motives for involvement in the Gulf War.

"It's the Real Thing," by Gary Webernick, contains a music box that plays while a couple dances on top of it. The music box is placed on a globe and missiles are attached with wires to fly above the dancers and create an image of destruction.

"This is a sarcastic statement about the way we merrily go on with life," Vincent said.

Jeremy Baer, 23, a music education major from Kennewick, Wash., said he liked the variety of pieces in the exhibit and although they were modern and he did not understand some of them, they made him think about new ideas.

Shelley Jones, 19, a pre-physical therapy major from Bountiful said she liked the exhibit because it includes more than paintings.

"Each piece is more thought-provoking and individual," Jones said.

Whether or not patrons agree with the messages being portrayed in this exhibit, it is still worth seeing. If nothing else, "Art Discussing Life" invites new perspectives and new opportunities to think about common, contemporary issues.

you may have not gotten in other big cities?

Advantage? I think so. There were certain challenges from being in a small, isolated town. Culturally speaking, the area wasn't open musically and there wasn't a lot of places to play. We had to travel to Washington or Philadelphia. Most of the time was spent in each other's basements writing songs. Our emphasis was playing together and recording it. It was very much an advantage that worked in our favor. We never had any disillusion about having a local success. We didn't get caught up in to the band rat race.

Your first album and second albums have cleared more than 150,000 sales. So far "Sublime" has reached into the top 10 on Billboard's Modern Rock Tracks chart. Do you think "Beneath the Rhythm and Sound" will be your best seller yet?

We certainly hope so. Generally, our records don't sell like wild flowers right out of the box. Our first two records are still selling well. We just want success and we want to keep going in an upward direction. Mass overnight success is a dangerous thing



Photo Courtesy of Neil Davenport/Sire Records

THE OCEAN BLUE: Rob Minnig, Steve Lau, David Schelzel and Bobby Mittan are performing in Salt Lake City on Friday.

to contend with.

You recently finished your degree in general humanities from Penn State. You said you did it in six months in between albums. How did you make time for music and studies?

It was certainly an academic challenge. I love school and being at the University and studying. I love the field I was studying. It was actually a great thing to come home from the recording studio and go to the university. I wrote most of my best songs while attending college. My life isn't limited to The Ocean Blue. Life is a learning process and I am

constantly trying to gain more knowledge and wisdom. The university is one place to do that.

Are you going to take a break after this tour or are you planning on writing some new stuff for a fourth album?

We are right in the middle of our tour. I will be home for Christmas and with the New Year we will certainly be doing some touring in America and possibly overseas. We will possibly be opening for a big band. We'll stop next summer or spring and probably work on a fourth record.

Throughout this interview you

have pretty much answered this last question. But what kind of hobbies, besides music do you enjoy? It sounds like you like to read?

Reading? I do a constant process. Hobbies? They seem to indicate you got a job and you come home and do your hobby. I have an obvious interest in music. I am also interested in art and literature. I like my cats, garden, and doing woodwork.

Their concert is Friday at DV8 in Salt Lake City. Acid Test will open for The Ocean Blue. Tickets are \$11 in advance and can be purchased at Gray Whale in Provo and Crandall in Orem.

## The Career Marketplace Self-promotion essential when interviewing

By RANA LEHR  
Features Editor

You've passed the preliminary test, you got that interview despite being only a name attached to some bare-bone information on a resume. Now is when you have to shine and sell your strengths and qualifications in that much sought-after interview.

To best promote yourself, students need to find out as much as possible about the employer with whom they will be interviewing, prior to the interview, said Lloyd Hawkins, Placement Center manager.

Students can read company literature,

watch Placement Center videotapes about various companies or talk with present employees at the particular company with which students plan on interviewing, Hawkins said.

"Part of the research you do on a company will indicate how you should act in the interview," said Charlene Winters, a former employment interviewer and Feature Editor for BYU.

"Find out what the interviewers like. Play into your strengths and don't sell yourself short."

"You need to do your homework (on every company with whom you interview)," she continues. "Consider it the most important research paper you'll

ever write."

"Do not ask up front about retirement, stock options and benefits because interviewers will think that you're only there to help yourself," Winters said. "Decide in advance the lowest dollar amount you'll accept for a job, but don't bring this up initially. If they want you, that will come up."

"The biggest mistake that most students make is that they go into an interview unprepared," Hawkins said. "They have no clearly defined goals and interests and they don't promote themselves properly. Again, this all goes back to preparation."

"The best way to promote yourself is by being prepared to tell about yourself and your work-related experiences, Hawkins said.

Hawkins suggests that interviewees be positive in what they do and say, both about themselves and others (previous jobs for example). A positive comment is better than a negative one.

"Try to turn a potential negative into a positive, if possible," he continued. "A no is a turn-off. For example, instead of answering no, try 'I haven't

had a lot of experience in that. However, with a little training..."

Winters recommends that students do mock interviews and if possible, record them on a video tape. This will show the students their ticks or habits that could detract from what they say, like fiddling with hair or a ring. These are easily correctable.

Interviewees should eliminate excessive filler words such as: you know, yeah, and, um, uh, eh. They should practice voice modulation in front of a mirror, said Winters. To better announce, they should think of each word as having a tiny comma after it. If the word isn't worth the pause, then the word isn't worth keeping.

"If you have to change too much of who you are in an interview, don't try for that job," advises Winters. "Don't hook yourself up with something unattainable for you."

"Don't stay with any job forever, even if you find passion in it," she continued. "You can build passion in another area. I believe in continuously challenging the comfort zone, that's where growing comes from."

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Call for interview at 377-6857.

**HELP Locate Candy Boxes For Charity!**  
Up to \$20/hr. Call Tom 489-3952.

**I HAD a great summer job in Europe so**  
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**PT-TIME VOICE** processing technician to provide translation & digitizing of voice prompts & messages, to be used in the telephone industries. Multiple language capabilities & computer literacy req. Send resume or drop off: NACT Voice Processing Technician, 744 S. 400 E., Orem, UT 84058.

**THE WIRTHLIN GROUP**, A national market & political research firm, is hiring telephone interviewers to conduct surveys. We provide:  
✓ Competitive pay  
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No selling involved, great student job. We need people with exc communication skills, must type 30 wpm. Shifts run from 3-11pm Mon-Fri 10am-6pm Sat. Open Sun. Pick your own days. Apply at the Wirthlin Group, 1998 S. Columbia Ln, Orem 225-1524.

**WE ARE** looking for an intelligent hard working, dependable person (man or woman) to work as night time manager/worker in the Janitorial industry. This is permanent full-time work. Bilingual (Span/Eng) preferred. Must work well with people, work hard, & desire to learn all about this business. \$8-10/hr or salary depending on exp & qualifications. More info avail. at job service, Job #1859250.

## ★ SALES ★

Local business firms manufacturer has excellent opportunity for highly motivated sales rep. Top commission, generous benefits with starting salary & unlimited earning potential.

Call 972-2225 OR  
Apply at: 1995 W. Alexander St., SLC.

**WE NEED HELP NOW!**  
Our product aminophylline (miracle cream) has received national exposure & only our company has it. We need help getting it out to the public. Demand is tremendous & so is the opportunity that awaits you. For product & distributor information call Bryce 377-6009.

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**APPLICATION PROCESSOR RUNNER:** \$12-15/hour + 20¢ per mile. No selling. No commissions. Lehi, Pleasant Grove, Provo, Orem, Spanish Fork & Payson areas needed. Come to meeting: 3pm, Tuesdays & Thursdays at 226 W 2230 N., Provo, (downstairs).

**WANTED PHONE** reps to raise funds for life saving equipment. Commission pay avg. \$10-15/hr. Flex. eve hrs. Call 373-8810 or apply in person at 244 W 300 S #6 M-F at 4:30pm.

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Individuals who are seeking adventure and are willing to take a risk to earn an above average income. 221-2820

**HARD WORKING** dependable people needed to work outside at full service car wash. Flexible daytime hours. Base pay + tips.

Apply in person at:  
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Like talking on the phone? Do you read well? Get paid to call our customers, and update them on new services. **MAKE UP TO \$5.45 HR.**  
Great part-time work  
Call Mark 374-8798  
110 S. 300 W. Provo (Western Watts Direct)

**HAVE OPENINGS** for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 2 nights per wk & Sat's. \$12 per hr. Scholarships also avail. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Thurs, Nov 11 only. University Comfort Inn 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Please be prompt.

## Are you from out of state?

Do you love LDS music from artists like Kenneth Cope, Michael Webb, Julie de Azevedo, and more?

Would you like to earn extra \$\$ over Christmas & summer breaks?  
Call Emille 377-0333  
Lightwave Music Connection

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Production/unskilled laborers needed immediately. Part time positions available. Call 224-6774, or apply in person at 1256 State, Orem, 8:00-11:00am or 1:30-3:30pm. EOE/M/F

## 07-Help Wanted

**TELEPHONE ORDER REP**  
Burrelle's Press Clipping Service has full-time/part-time openings for dependable, articulate individuals to work Sun.-Fri taking & entering transcript orders. Starting wage \$5.00. Hours vary from 5 pm - 10 pm. Sun.; 2 pm - 8 pm Mon. & Fri.; 2 pm - 12:30 am. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. Type and spelling tests required through Job Service, job #1858351. Apply in person: 1687 W. 820 N., Provo 374-6920

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo. by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation). Donors accepted M-Th 8-8pm, F-Sun, 8-4pm 373-2600 for more information.

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- Clerks
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- Lotus 1 2 3

Word Perfect 5.0/5.1. Permanent full & part-time positions available, must be professional, type 60+ wpm, good PR, insurance available, top wages. Call 224-6774 for appt. EOE/M/F

## ★ BELL RINGERS ★

300 Positions. Earn extra money for Christmas. From Nov 13-Dec 24. All shifts avail. Call Kelly Temporary Services 373-1616

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Use your talents & have time to be an athlete. Nationally health & fitness ind. expanding locally. No exp req'd. Call now! 221-2620

**TELEPHONE SURVEYORS NEEDED**  
Work out of your own home. Flexible hours. \$8-10/hour. No selling. No commissions. Meeting at 226 W. 2230 N., Provo, (Downstairs) at 2:30pm on Tuesdays & Thursdays. No telephone calls please.

**MARKETING SURVEYORS NEEDED**  
Full-time or part-time, average pay \$12-18 hr. under new guarantee program. Start immediately (No selling involved), students, housewives are all encouraged to apply. Info meeting 4 pm Tue & Thurs. 375-8119, 226 W. 2230 N. Downstairs, Provo.

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Take charge of your life  
100% Natural

That's right, it's up to YOU to lose those unwanted pounds. Feel better, Look great! Burns fat, Increases energy, Cuts hunger.

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(w/ aminophylline)  
Call today and see a new you tonight!  
Bryce 377-6009

## 14-Contracts for Sale

**1 WOMEN'S** - Available Winter. \$190/mo. Call 370-3285 evenings.

**3 WMNS** Win Contracts; The Colony; April pmt; \$180/mo + elec; Call 377-5132

**SNGL WOMAN** King Henry Apts. \$170 incl. utls. Club hs fac, grt rmates. 370-2463

**WMNS CNTRC** at the Colony avail Win Sem. \$180/mo + elec. Contact Anissa 374-5487

**WOMAN'S LIBERTY SQ.** - 4-apt., cbl, pool, jacuzzi, \$215 Camille 222-6409 or 374-7505.

**1 WOMEN'S** contract. Shared room. \$175 mo. Avail Dec. 10. Dec. rent free. 375-1373

**1 WOMEN'S** contract in house. \$188 mo. incl. utls. W/D, D/W, Next to Kiwanis 221-8006

**3 WOMEN'S** contracts. Raintree \$170+ utls. Same apt. Winter or asap. Tina 379-3039.

**WOMENS-Riviera.** Avail Winter. 4 person, DW, mw. Near Y. \$190+ utls. Erin 370-2260.

**1 GIRL'S** Win Cntrc MW. Great Ward, Fun Rmmts \$150/mo + elec. Stephanie 377-0378

**WOMEN'S PRIVATE** rm. \$195+utls. Free Body Firm membership. Avail winter 374-6993

## BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED.

**4 PERSON** Wmns Cntrc 4 Win. Only 5 min walk to BYU. Spiritual & Spunky Rmmts & ward. Huge bdrm, new carpet & furn. Only \$190/mo + utls. Lisa 370-2326 (Riviera) Guys Galore!

**1 MEN'S** Win 1 blk to Y. MW, DW, \$165/mo+utls. Rad Rmmts. Dominic 377-2041

**2 WOMEN-** Available Winter. DW, mw, 2 frig. Close to Y. \$156/mo+ utls. Call 371-6927.

## 14-Contracts for Sale

**CARRIAGE COVE** Available Winter. se. \$210 month. Call Mona 371-6306

**CARRIAGE COVE** Girls 4/4pt, lrg pvt rm loc. pool, jac. last mo pd. Diane 379-308

**3 WINTER** contracts \$150 +elec. 669 E. M/W D/W, cable, BB court, pool 370-3903

**1 WOMEN'S** contract avail Nov 29. Bnch Square. See at 584 N. 300 E. #2 Great roommates \$190 mo 375-3495/224-44

**1 MENS WINTER CONTRACT-** On Ca 1100 Stover Hall. Grt Benefits. Jim 371-5

**WOMEN'S Wntr** Carriage Cove prvt r ward & rmts. \$210/mo. Call ASAP Kim 6203

**1 MENS-** Extremely close to BYU. mw \$165+utls. Avail Winter. Call David 375-32

**LIBERTY SQUARE** Openings. (Avail. changes daily). Call office for details 7900

**1 WOMEN-** Avail Now! 1 minute to Y. mw, Indry, \$150. Nov FREE! Call 370-39

**1 MENS-** Riviera. 4 person, DW, TV & \$190+ utls. Avail ASAP! Call Ken 370-23

**WOMEN'S RIVIERA** - \$175 + utls. MW. VCR. 6 ppl. Close to campus. Ju 370-2246

**DESERT TOWERS** 1men's. Cool rm ward & rmts. Must sell now! Call for price Scott 371-343

**2 WOMEN'S** Winter contracts. \$156+utls. D/W. Close to Y. Call 371-6912

## 15-Condos

**MENS-** very sharp Chatsworth Condo on N. Many amenities. Avail now! \$190. 225-

**1 WOMEN'S-** Avail Now! Stonebridge (a from Y) DW, mw. \$185+utls. Call Septe 1-800-574-0241 or Quakenbush Rity 374-6

**COURTSIDE GIRLS** contracts available w spring. Large Condos across from te courts. Dishwasher, microwave, free cable places. Nicest condo in Provo. 375-2855

**3 WOMEN in NEW Condo-** DW, W/D, shrd room. Avail Immed. Call Amy 377-63

**MEN'S CONDO** 2 blocks from BYU. G ward, DW, MW, W/D, 2 baths. Contracts Winter/Spring. 375-2855

## 16-Rooms for Rent

**WOMEN'S PRIVATE** room. 3 roommates. 190 N. 900 E. Provo \$200 month to m lease 221-9040. Avail immed. Drive by

## 19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

**HURRY** Only a few contracts left. Pool, hot free cable, no phone or utls hook-up. \$175-190 + elec. Call 371-6600

## CONTRACTS FOR SALE

Mens/Womens Apartments. Great location super ward, free cable, DW, MW, pool, extras. 374-1919. 830 N. 100 W. #4

**GIRLS VACANCIES-1** for rest of Fall & ter/6 girl apt./\$100; 1 for rest of Fall only/4 apt./\$112. BYU approved, utls. pd. 225-305

**HELP!** 2 Wmns Cntrcs 4 sale. \$185/mo incl. Avail. Dec. Call 374-8542

**PRIVATE ROOM** - single girl's contracts & Hurry, won't last long! Call 374-1700.

**FREE** - Deposit & other incentives on a contracts. Going fast! Call 374-1700.

**SAVE BIG BUCKS** Near BYU all utls p F/W \$160 Call Now almost full. 371-6700.

## 20-Couples Housing

**LOOKING FOR AN APT.?**  
We can help you find a place to call your o 286 N. 100 W., Provo or Call 377-Rent

**UNFURNISHED** 1 bdrm apt. Good ward & \$400 mo incl utls 377-4826 leave mess.

**1 BDRM.** apt + den. 2 Bks to campus. A now \$370+gas 745 N. Univ ave. 374-5298.

## 21-Houses for Rent

**LOOKING** for newly weids to rent profs ho while on sem abroad. Btlf hs w/many ext \$650-\$100 utls. Ref/dep 221-9391/378-784

## 22-Single's House Rentals

**MALES** - 654 E. 700 N. 1 shared & 1 priv room. \$165 & \$250. Call after 6pm 225-4787

## 23-Homes for Sale

**DID YOU KNOW YOUR FRIENDS ARE BUYING CONDO'S AND YOU CAN TOO?** We have some great financing programs available for first time buyers. Call today for details.

Scott or Shonnie Tornow, Osmond RE 377-6944 or 379-8019

## 335-Books For Sale

**WOW! CHEERS,** Beverly Hillsbillies, Flintston Gilligan's Island- TV Trivia Quiz Bks- \$2.50 S&H \$2.25 for 1-4. Star Co., PO Box 63 Uta 374-1342. Money-back guar.

## 34-Miscellaneous For Sale

**21 ACEDMIC** Intern'l Encyclopedias - 19 includes 10 hard bound, gold leaf plat Harvard Classics + 4 medical encyclopedias Webster Dict. from A-Z, 10 children teach tool books, & bookshelf. Worth \$4000-ask \$2500 or best offer. 374-1133 or 221-2620.

**CAR storage** carrier. Algonquin special. Fits easily on most car roofs. \$50 obc 756-86

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## DANCE MUSIC



# Alpine Board of Education approves anti-gang strategy

By **STEPHEN PARKER**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

In an effort to deter gangs and school violence, the Alpine School District Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to pass a policy prohibiting acts of violence and gang activity on school property.

Known as Policy No. 5182-Safe Schools, the plan includes two pages of rules and regulations to assist school officials in maintaining a safe learning environment for students.

Aggressive behavior, intimidation, possession of weapons and criminal behavior are also prohibited by the new policy.

The policy was drafted by district committees and introduced into the board meeting agenda on Oct. 12. It was opened up for discussion by the board for one month before being passed, said Michael Robinson, public information spokesman. Several board members expressed their concerns about the growing gang pres-

ence and the problems of gang activity in the district, he said.

"We all need to lock arms and send a message clearly that this kind of behavior will not be tolerated," said Superintendent Steven Baugh.

Board member Linda Campbell raised the issue of possible lawsuits which could be brought against the district because of dress restrictions contained within the policy.

The policy states, "Students may not wear, possess, use, distribute, display or sell any clothing, jewelry, emblems, badges, symbols, signs or other things which are evidence of membership or affiliation in any gangs, secret societies and hate groups."

Baugh assured Campbell and other board members that dress restrictions would be enforced only when necessary.

"If we administer the policy in a reasonable and prudent manner, we will prevail," he said.

Campbell expressed support of a

provision included in the policy to prevent hazing. She said the policy would help deter high school hazing incidents like those that have recently attracted the local media spotlight.

The hazing provision prohibits "intimidation of a student or staff member or any act that injures, degrades or disgraces a student or staff member."

The Alpine School District is the 92nd largest of the approximately 15,000 districts nationwide, said business administrator Jack McKelvy. It includes 40 schools from Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Lehi, Alpine and Cedar Fort, Robinson said.

"In order to get ahead of the gang problem, we want to have policies in place," said Jack Reid, administrative assistant to Baugh.

Prior to passage of the new policy, the district had no policy on school violence, Robinson said. The policy was drafted as a precautionary measure before the problem was allowed to grow, he said.

## Come and Meet James Milligan

Dean of Admissions  
Columbia Law School  
November 11, 1993, 1080 JKHB  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
BYU Prelaw Advisement Center 378-2318

## Opportunities in Law for MINORITIES STUDENTS

Dennis Shields, University of Michigan and Sharon Pinkney, UC Davis will discuss minority issues in legal education  
347 ELWC 4-5 p.m. Nov. 16th.

## Opportunities in Law for WOMEN

Law school reps will be on campus to discuss issues relating to professional women

Tuesday, November 16, 2:15-3:15 p.m.  
357 ELWC

## Law Fair 1993

The Law Schools will be there, will you?

Tuesday, November 16, 10 a.m. -2 p.m.  
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Mississippi  
Washburn  
Creighton  
ASU  
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Golden Gate  
Drake  
Temple  
South Texas  
SMU  
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Kelly Canfield/Daily Universe

## Fall fun at MTC

Missionaries at the Mission Training Center stand behind the fence where they've spelled out "MTC" from fallen leaves. The letters are readable from inside the MTC but face backwards to outsiders.

## Getting Married?

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3-8X10 Color Portraits  
100 Thank you notes w/ envelopes  
2-Black & Whites for newspaper

phone

**377-2660**

## Yeltsin appeals to public for proposed constitution

*The Associated Press*

MOSCOW — Denying he wants to rule with an "iron hand," President Boris Yeltsin went on nationwide television Tuesday night to defend his new draft constitution as a guarantor of stability and post-Soviet freedoms.

The proposed constitution unveiled Tuesday endows the presidency with stronger powers.

It goes before voters Dec. 12, the same day they will elect a new parliament.

The charter would give the president the right, under certain circumstances, to issue decrees with the force of law, dissolve parliament, declare a state of emergency and temporarily curb civil

rights.

It also would bar many Soviet-era abuses, give Russians new personal freedoms and codify key elements of Yeltsin's market reforms, such as the right to own, buy and sell land and other property.

"We need order, but not the horrible, repressive order of Stalinist camps," Yeltsin said in his television address, smiling and looking more rested and relaxed than he has in weeks. "Russia needs firm legal order."

"A democratic state power, not an iron hand, will ensure progress toward a normal, dignified life for citizens, toward prosperity for a unified, integrated Russia."

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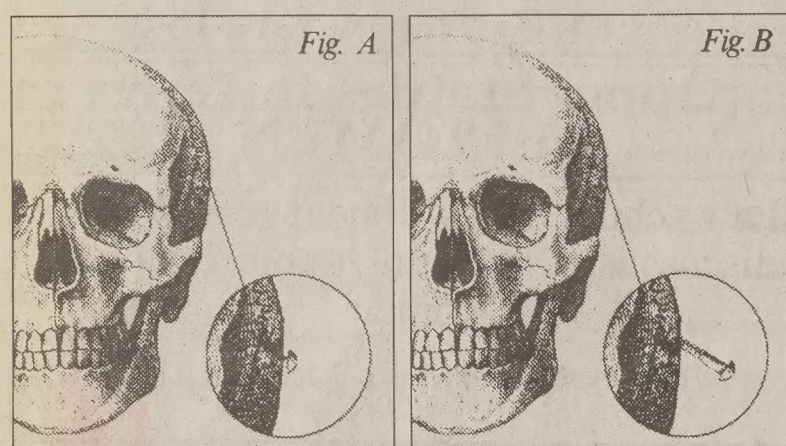
**THE TRAINING TABLE**  
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# The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?

is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>1</sup>. Along the *Oops-It-*

*Slipped Disc*, **Buyers Security**<sup>sm</sup> can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase<sup>1</sup>; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**<sup>sm</sup> allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years<sup>2</sup>. So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support.

¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud.

It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the

Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet**<sup>sm</sup> Service which can replace your card usually within 24 hours.

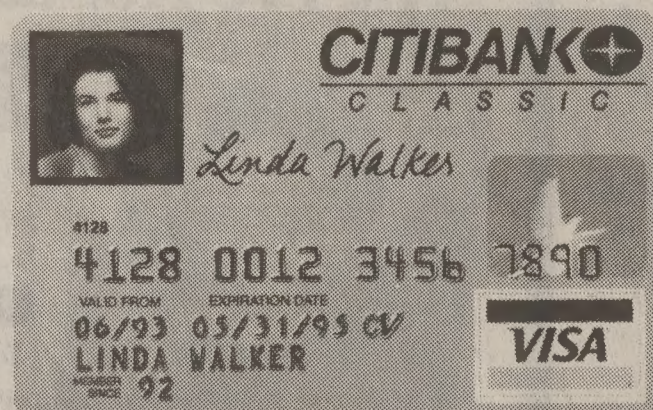
¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights<sup>3</sup>; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low

variable interest rate of 15.4%<sup>4</sup>; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager

to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd

like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then

you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.



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go easy on your Nervous System

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<sup>1</sup>Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. <sup>2</sup>Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. <sup>3</sup>Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. <sup>4</sup>The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for purchases is 15.4% as of 10/93 and may vary quarterly. The APR for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of publisher. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.